# What Do You Think of the Giants? Not So Loud! They're Home To-Day

## Larry Doyle Aids Robins To Overcome the Giants

Captain of McGraw Clan Makes Two Costly Errors in Game, Which Results in First Victory of Season for Flatbush Nine-Olson, Who Replaces O'Mara at Shortstop, Star of the Battle.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, as we recall it, was the first one to mention the vast quantity of water about with the amazing paucity of anything to drink. Mr. Coleridge should have been subpænaed to handle the case of Charles Munro Tesreau in the New York-Brooklyn affair yesterday at

The details were about this: The Robins suppressed Charles Munro and cast by the count of 7 to 3, and while the ball park was practically full of wind that blew in from a young gale, it was the utter lack of wind for breathing purposes that brought Tesreau crashing to the dust.

For five innings Big Jeff held Brooklyn to four scattered blows. But in the meanwhile he was making one and two base hits and rushing rapidly from base to base. By the seventh inning there wasn't enough wind left in his system to steer his right arm, and the Robins in their last two rounds not only came from behind but kept on going until they were well nigh out of sight.

From a New York viewpoint the Giant-Robin opener was a cross between a Hungarian Goulash and an Irish Stew. The Giants hammered Sherrod Smith for eleven swats and drew three passes. But while the Brooklyn defence back of Smith was compact and sure, Doyle and Rariden contributes four misplays behind Tesreau that net ted at least four of the seven runs These four misplays coupled with Jeff's

These four misplays coupled with Jeff's paucity of wind were more than enough to wipe away the New York lead and lift Robbie out of the cellar.

In spite of four Giant errors the contest was full of fine plays and bizarre incidents. Art Fletcher and Ivan Olson, the latter substituted for O'Mara, gave an exhibition of shortstopping that was nothing short of art in its highest form. Between them they accepted seventeen chances without a slip, and many of these had tails of fire attached.

In addition to which the two shortstops drove in five runs by timely hitting, which should be enough for one afternoon's work.

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The birarre incident of the day developed in the eighth when the Robins scored four runs on one safe hit. Having had the habit through many avanished season of reversing this process by scoring one run on four hits, the strange episode had the crowd of 7,500 too greatly bewildered to diagnose the case. But one hit is quite sufficient, if you mix in enough errors and passes, to get any known quantity of runs, no matter what unseemly habits the past may have produced.

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When this last sprint came Jeff was leading Smith 3 to 2. But too much road work for this early in the year had gotten in its deadly result. The large grave facing a lost cause. Chief Meyers opened the seventh with a long figure facing a lost cause. Chief Meyers opened the seventh with a long figure facing a lost cause. O'Mara ran for him. Smith sacrificed and Myers struck a blow to left, tieing things up.

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The Giants assaulted Sherrod Smith with a rushing attack, led by Burns. Kauff and Tesrcau. But when the vital moment arrived Fletcher alone had a pinch hit to produce, while three double plays did the rest.

This Giant hitting went to waste in two ways. Nine of the eleven singles had no part in the run making, and the two blows by Jeff did far more harm than good.

The big pitcher began pumping wind out of his vast frame in the third inting, when he doubled to right, sprinting hard all the way. In the fifth he resched first by a fielder's choice and finally scored. By this time he was breathing largely through his ears.

In the seventh Jeff singled and the beginning of the end was not very far away. On a hard drive by George Burns Jeff whitzed on around to third, and before he had time to get zet. Doyle lifted a short fly to Casey Stengel in right. Using up the remainder of his gasolene Tesrcau made a wild dash for the plate. Stengel's peg back home came in low, but Chief Myers dived for the ball and then by one of fewer than eighteen were singles.



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But the afternoon's main leature belongs to Ivan Olson. Moved in at short for O'Mara, to try to help stendy the infield, the agile Swede had quite a very costly to-day, the home players day. He stopped the first Giant smash hitting the ball hard after battamen had hitting the ball hard after batsmen had in the three opening innings by starting two double plays and by assisting in the demise of seven of the first nine men up. After, rolling back the visiting offence it was Olson again who drove in the first run and who finally wrecked the soirce by his base hit in the eighth, when two runs came over.

Boysh cave was to George Fells, and prevented Boston from scoring. the eighth, when two runs came over.

Roush gave way to George Kelly, a right handed hitter. The youngster failed to hit safely, but scored the first run on a hard line drive to centre.

As a result of the incidents herein recorded the Giants sank into last place and the Robins popped out. McGraw'a collie, rf 10 1 1 80 Gool, rf Mage, ff 31 1 80 Gool, rf and the Robins popped out. McGraw's team to-day resumes at the Polo Grounds, where John J. hopes to launch an expedition to round up a first division berth at the earliest pos-

### Results of College Baseball Games

Harvard, 4: Navy 3 (10 innings). Cornell, 2; Bucknell, 1. Penn, 6; Holy Cross, 0. Tufts, 5; Army, 1. Maine, 8; Colby, 4 (12 innings). Lehigh, 6; Catholic, 5. Georgetown, 9; Washington Col-Villanova, 7; Penn State, 5. Swarthmore, 2; Ursnus, L. Brown, 6; Colgate, 2. Springfield, 10; Mass. Aggles, 2. Wesleyan, 7; M. I. T., 2.

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### Giants Open on Home Lot To-day

John J. McGraw will lead his New York Giants out on the Polo Grounds this afternoon, and the National League season in the Borough of Manhattan will open officially. Patrick Moran and his Phillies, champions of the league, will oppose the

Unless the leader of the Giants exercises his prerogative and changes his mind over night, Fred Anderson, the former Federal League star, will hurl for New York, with Poll Perritt a possible second choice. Moran will probably send either Rube Chalmers or Al Demarce into

Mayor Mitchel has accepted the invitation of Harry N. Hempstead to throw out the first ball.

There will be a band concert before the game, but it has been decided to dispense with the custom ary parade across the field. The game will begin at 3:30.

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Firmin Cassignol, the French ama-teur billiard champion, is seriously ill in a private sanitarium at 226 East Seventy-second Street. He will be op-

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### Feature Facts for the Fans

The New York Yankees now lead he American League. Donovan's the American League. Donovan's men have a margin of 36 points over the Red Sox.

Ivan Olson, shortstop of the Rob ins, accepted eight chances without an error, while Fletcher, of the triants, accepted nine faultlessly. The two shortstops drove in five

runs.

Chief Bender made his National
League debut against the Braves
and held Boston scoreless in the
last inning of a tight game. He was
hit safely once.

made her runs in the first, the fifth and the tenth.

A pitched ball got away from Mc Eyenolds in the last inning and Knowles scored from second base. The decision was protested on the ground that only one base could be taken on the play, but Umpire Betts ruled in Harvard's favor.

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# Yanks Climb to Top, Using Athletics as Steps

Cliff Markle Pitches Team to Victory, Allowing Only Three Hits-Crowell, on Mound for Connie Mack, Also Does Well, but Is Badly Handicapped by the Poor Support He Receives.

By FRANK F. O'NEILL.

The New York Yankees stepped into first place in the American League pennant race over the prostrate forms of the Philadelphia Athletics at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon.

They defeated the faltering successors to the famous Athletics of another day by a score of 2 to 1, and while victory in any way justifies itself, still it may be said that the Yankees were indeed fortunate. It was the final game of the series, and Donovan's men departed for Wash.

ington, where they will face the fire of Walter Johnson this afternoon, It will be the opening of the season in the nation's capital, but for the first time since he entered the White House President Wilson will not be in attendance.

### Hats Off to Markle!

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it may come as the result of a chain of happy circumstances.

Was not played perfectly, noweer.

M. J. Crowell, right handed pitcher of the Athletics, would have won the proud distinction of lifting his team mates out of the maiden class, with all things equal. His only consolation rests in the knowledge that the runn less than the result of the maiden class, with all things equal. His only consolation rests in the knowledge that the runn less than the result of the maiden class, with all things equal. His only consolation rests in the knowledge that the runn result of the maiden class, with all things equal. His only consolation rests in the knowledge that the runn result of the maiden class, with all things equal. His only consolation rests in the knowledge that the runn result of the maiden class, with all things equal. His only consolation rests in the knowledge that the runn result of the maiden class, with all things equal. His only consolation rests in the knowledge that the runn result of the maiden class, with all things equal. His only consolation rests in the knowledge that the runn result of the maiden class, with all things equal. His only consolation rests in the knowledge that the runn result of the maiden class, with all things equal. His only consolation rests in the knowledge that the runn result of the maiden class, with all things equal. official averages. With perfect support he would have registered a shut-out. The Brown College boy allowed three clean hits, one a single to deep short by Frank Gilhoeley, and two singles in right field by Frank Baker. The official scorer also allowed Wallie Pipp a double when Rube Oldring dropped his fly after a moderately hard run. Crow-cill issued five bases on balls, but he was master of every situation after the first inning.

Connie's Men Wabbled.

Morning Game Goes to the Visitors, but Leonard Saves Celebration.

Boston, April 19. The Red Sox and Senators broke even to-day, Washington winning the morning game of the Patriots' Day double header and Boston the afternoon contest. The scores were 3 to 2 and 2 to 0.

The Senators gained a lead in the fifth inning of the first game by bouncing two singles and Williams's double for two runs. In the ninth Barry tripled to deep centre and attempted to make the stab of the patriots' runs. In the ninth Barry tripled to deep centre and attempted to make the stab of the stab of the standard film to left field. The senators gained a lead in the fifth inning of the first game by bouncing two singles and Williams's double for two runs. In the ninth Barry tripled to deep centre and attempted to make the stab by Peckippaugh. One hand was down at the

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